

Morning Smile

Scalloped Teeth

A movie star gave a housewarming party. The guests were enthusiastic about the fine dinner that had been cooked by their hostess, especially the apple pie.

Broken Contract

"A complaint, Miss Bentwhistle?" "Yes, sir. You said all your secretaries got married and left within six months, and here it is two years and I'm not even engaged yet."

Better English

By V. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He was shot in the battle that ensued."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "pianist"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Harbinger, hay day, harmonica, harpsichord.

ANSWERS

- 1. It is better to say, "He was shot during the battle that ensued."
2. Pronounce pi-an-ist, both 'i's as in it, accent second syllable.
3. Hayday. 4. Not to be appressed; incapable of being pacified. "He is a picture of implacable enemy."
5. Tranquillity.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. How should the engraved invitations to a formal dinner in one's home be worded?
A. "Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carter request the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howard's company at dinner on Thursday, September the nineteenth at eight o'clock—284 Burney Avenue."

Q. If a couple know that their engagement is to be a long one, should a public announcement be made?
A. Yes; but the announcement should include "that no date has been set for the wedding."

Q. Is it proper to name the second son "junior" after his father, or is this title always supposed to be conferred on the oldest son?
A. The "junior" in a family need not be the first son.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Ferns

The ferns will keep in good condition if you are to be away from home for a few days, by placing a bowl of water near the fern with one end of a cloth in the water and the other end in the fern container. Enough water will be gradually drawn to the fern to keep it from drying out.

Angel Food Cake

Do not beat the egg whites too much for angel food cake, or it will be too dry. The whites should be beaten until they form a point when the egg beater is removed.

Keeping Paint

If the lid of the paint can has been thrown away, and there is a little unused paint left, pour some hot paraffin over the paint, and it will not harden.

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The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

Affairs, affecting in a purely personal way the plans, hopes and wishes, may be stimulated to very lively and enjoyable heights. Matters concerning the work, position, ambitions, also all sorts of intimate relationship—domestic, romantic, cultural—may give much pleasure and promise, with promotion, favors, preferment and gratification. But in plans for important change, travel, removal, new environs, the outlook is not encouraging. Elders or health may interfere.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

A Country Garden

By Mrs. Gordon MacMillan

WILD CHERRY

From the woods
Bearing one branch of living snow
From the wild cherry's bridal show;
And see you carry not—for now
The warm earth's bounties spring so fast.

Oh! There never was yet so fair a thing
By racing river or bubbling spring;
Nothing that ever so gaily grew
Up from the ground when the skies were blue;
Nothing so brave, nothing so free
As thou, my wild, wild cherry tree!

—B. Cornwall

Branches of wild cherry blossoms and Trillium made a lovely basket of flowers for decoration, and the wood is fragrant with tender green ferns of many varieties. The Beech trees are beautiful at this time of year with their pale green pleated leaves and drifts of blue, blue Forget-me-not round about them.

Walking through the woods on a sunny morning is one of the joys of the season and John Masfield writes:

"I smelt the dewy morning come blowing through the woods,
Where all the wilding cherries do
To kiss their snowy anods."

The garden is gay with Tulips and other flowers; Iberis is lovely in the rock garden and the bees are busy in the fragrant Nepeta. Iceland Poppies are blooming in several colors and they will continue for weeks. Some planting has been completed but there is much to do and the window boxes have been done with the usual Geraniums.

Campfire Tulips are blooming around the bird bath on the lawn overlooking the river and with the blue Forget-me-not, they are a pretty sight. They are dark glowing red and a sport of Bartington. Marjorie Bowen is a beautiful buff and salmon with a white base passing into deep rose pink with salmon shading. It is a most unusual color and is planted in the new garden.

Mrs. Scheepers is the largest yellow tulip in existence and it is blooming in the border leading to the rose garden. The blue of the Forget-me-not looks especially lovely with Tulip.

June is a happy time in the garden and the wood!

JUNE RAPTURE

Green! What a world of green! My startled soul
Panting for beauty long denied,
Leaps in a passion of high gratitude
To meet the wild embraces of the
Rushes and flings itself upon the whole
Mad circle of green, with senses wide,
Clings to the glory, hugs and holds it fast,
As one who finds a long-lost love at last!

—A. Morgan.

find a pleasant and progressive accent on their affairs—intimate, social, romantic and domestic. Cultural and artistic contacts, employment of an intellectual nature, may give keen enjoyment or diversion. But desire for change, travel, new relationships or even a meet with opposition from elders or old institutions. Be satisfied to make the best of the present place and position.

A child born on this day may honor and enjoy confidence and favor from high places, yet be restricted in its moving about or desire for change.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

There's Plenty Of Time

Nothing Wrong With Girl 17 Who Hasn't Fallen In Love

DEAR MISS DIX: Is there something wrong with me because I'm not seriously interested in boys? I'm 17, a junior in high school, and have never been attracted to the boys in my class. Most of my girl friends are boy-crazy and they think I should be, too. It's not that I'm not interested at all, but after I date a boy two or three times, he bores me. Mother says I just haven't met the right boy, but sometimes I wonder!



Marjorie Nissen

ANSWER: Interest in the opposite sex comes to different people at different ages, and if you seem to be a little behind your girl friends in that respect, it's nothing to worry about. You will, one day, meet the boy who can make your heart palpitate.

In the meantime, enjoy your emotional freedom. Romance has its joys but it also has its heartaches and sorrows, especially for the very young. With your girl friends for companions, studies to keep up and school activities to provide recreation, your life is full enough. Since you do date occasionally, your association with boys is sufficient to keep your social program balanced. Concentration on such matters of present importance as education will bring far more satisfactory results to your future life than would a steady round of dating, and falling in and out of love.

KEEP STANDARDS HIGH

You probably have high ideals by which you choose your friends and just haven't yet met the boy to meet your standards. It's a fine idea to have good principles and to expect your friends to have them, too. Don't compromise on this point, either with your girl or boy friends. You'll command much greater respect from your associates.

When Cupid's arrows begin striking around you, there'll be no mistaking their destination, or missing the one that makes a direct hit!

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My first marriage was unsuccessful. I remarried last September and lived with my husband six days before he went into service. I have since met a young man I have grown to love very much. Should I stay with my husband, or get a divorce? M. Y. B.

ANSWER: Are you trying to establish a marital record? You certainly acquire and shed husbands with the utmost ease.

Suppose you settle down right now and view your situation with as much objectivity as possible! You're on the road to certain, and implacable, disaster, if you continue these frequent appearances in divorce courts. Apparently you have no conception of love, devotion, fidelity, duty or allied virtues. Yet these are the fundamentals upon which any decent life is built.

Why not give yourself a chance, before your reputation is in jeopardy?

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Job Tips For June Grads

(Monthly News—International Association of Public Employment Services)

Come June and the class of '52 pours from schools and campuses—eager to get that first job. Employment offices in both Canada and the United States experience an increased tempo in their services to this new addition to the labor market.

Marie W. Brennan, director of placement and training, Dictaphone Corp., who has interviewed thousands of job applicants, and places about 1800 women each year, offers some tips on how to get and keep a job. From her wealth of experience, job interviewers, counselors, and test technicians reflect some helpful hints to assist girls just entering the job world to make that right start.

"Good grooming and a positive but modest attitude go together in creating a favorable impression," Miss Brennan insists. "The positive attitude reflects self-confidence, poise, respect for oneself and other human beings, and assurance that if given the job the applicant can fill the role successfully," she adds. And, that is certainly not confined to the female job seeker.

She lists bad grooming as the greatest pitfall to the young job hunter. As an aid she suggests this 10-point "grooming guide" for the girl going after a job.

- 1. Make-up: Use it, but don't over-use it. Try to achieve a natural effect.
2. Hair: If too curly, tame it. If too straight, put a wave in it. Be sure it has that well-brushed look.
3. Hat: A trim, but smart, hat is a must. Save the kerchief for another day.
4. Dress or Suit: Either, but be conservative. Choose simple, uncluttered lines.
5. Heels: High, medium or low, but be sure they are straight.
6. Nail Polish: Be sure it is unchipped, or don't wear it.
7. Gloves: Fine, but be sure they are spotlessly clean.
8. Stockings: Wear them, no matter how hot it is, and be sure the seams are straight.
9. Jewelry: Leave it at home.
10. Perfume: Go easy with it—very easy. Light colognes and toilet waters are best.

Basically, says Miss Brennan, the proper approach to a job, whether it be the first job or the 100th, is "good manners and plain common sense."

How Can I...?

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I make a mothproof bag?
A. Newspapers, stitched together, can be made into very serviceable mothproof bags for storing garments out of season, due to the fact that moths are not fond of newspaper.
Q. How can I make use of discarded umbrella ribs?
A. These ribs make good and lasting supports for trailing flowers if they are painted a soft green, they will hardly be noticed in the garden.
Q. How can I prevent window screens from rusting?
A. They will not rust, and will look like new, if a coat of linseed oil is applied to them.

Cook's Corner

Veal And Vegetable Stew

Make dumplings with this stew, or border the platter with small crisp-surface baking powder biscuits. Yield, four servings.
1 pound stewed veal
1 pound potatoes
2 tablespoons shortening or finely flavored dripping
3 cups water

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"There can be no idling now on farms, Ellen," James said pushing back his chair, when we would have lingered about the breakfast table this morning. "Every day has to count!" It is so pleasant to stop a few minutes in the peace and encouragement of the new day before rising to take up its "burden and heat."

The lads come to the table hungry and as fresh as the morning, though one may still catch in their eyes glimpses of that fascinating land, whence they have so recently returned. "Farmers can't afford to let a day like this pass lightly," James continued. "No indeed." His gaze wandered to the scene beyond the window. Poplar and willow, rowan tree and slim white birch feebly adorned with a green which was heightened by the sunlight. "Judging by the size of the birch leaves, I'd say it was high time they'd had some seed in the ground—they're well past that of a squirrel's ear. Well," he smiled to son and grandsons, rising, "let's see what we can accomplish today!"

By day, on the red acres the work of cropping continues busily—with only time off for the meals and the choring. And this evening when a crocus spring dusk was dimming the woodlands on the far hills and Rob must attend to the milking, he allowed Jamie to have his first spell of harrowing with the tractor. It was in the field on the rise, just back of the orchard, where at no time was he out of sight of his father. The happening was of more than passing moment to the family. "Hi!" Gage breezed into the stable smiling proudly, "did you know there's a new fellow up on the tractor? I guess," he nodded gravely, "he'll pretty soon be grown up, won't he?" He moved to the doorway to enjoy the scene. "He's not just harrowing," he explained, "he's giving 'her' a double-cut—all at once!" He helped to hold pails for the calves' suppers and then quietly withdrew to a pastime of carpentry, a pocket bulging with nails.

We raised an enquiring look to Rob, but he only smiled and offered: "If a fellow needs to drive a nail well, I never consider they are wasted. As I recall it, experience was gained in like years and older, has stood us in good stead since." He chuckled. "Do you remember how surprised my father was when he went to the woodshed to get that keg of nails he had stored there for shingling? It had appreciably lowered... It was with those that we learned to shingle. So" he nodded to the sound of hammering in the yard, "I never call the like of that waste. He may one day make his living that way—there's no telling." "Sewing just 'comes naturally' to me" a young matron with deft hands—and incidentally, a keen

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mind, laughed recently. "Why it's no effort at all for me to sew—and I feel so exasperated at those who can't run a seam or turn a hem, it's all so simple to me. I learned to sew as a little girl—making clothes for my doll. And wasn't it a nice way to learn? No toil to it at all... just a labor of love."

We did our first stitching we recall, under the kindly guidance of a grandmother whose name was Ann.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PHYSICIANS CAN NOW CONTROL EPILEPSY

When I was a medical student, there was no special treatment for epilepsy; all that was done was to see the epileptic safely through the attack and prevent him hurting himself. An epileptic was practically an outcast.

Doctors at Duke University, Durham, N.C., tell us that modern drugs are holding the line against this tragic disease. By the use of certain drugs and special diets, the epileptic is now able to live a normal life. "When epilepsy is kept under control by the use of drugs," says Dr. Hans Lowenbach, "there is nothing the epileptic cannot do."

Phenobarbital, dilantin, tridione, mebaral and penurone are among the drugs which reduce the number of these attacks and help epileptics lead useful lives. How do these drugs control epilepsy? Despite the fact that the cause of epilepsy is still not known, the use of the above drugs, increasing fat foods and decreasing starch foods prevent all attacks in some patients and lessen the number and severity of attacks in others. Because epileptics occasionally "throw a fit", employers are afraid



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by Anne Adams

that they will hurt themselves and threaten the safety of fellow workmen, who also are afraid of the epileptic. An epileptic attack robs the central nervous system of its energy. The right drug at the right time maintains the energy the patient needs to carry on. The drug also keeps the brain from overworking itself.

"Don't shun the epileptic," urges Dr. Lowenbach. "Doctors estimate that as many as half of epileptics are under 20. We must teach these youngsters, their families and friends, their epileptics are handicapped, not invalid. The epileptic is a thorough, conscientious person, capable of leading a productive and normal life."

Dr. Lowenbach states further that many epileptics become "shut-ins" unnecessarily. Because they cannot climb, drive or swim, many build a wall around themselves, whereas, because they are usually good at figures and are dependable, they can engage in such jobs as bookkeeping and clerking. In addition to increasing fat foods and decreasing starch foods all liquids should be cut down to smallest amount. Excess amount of water and other liquids may bring on an epileptic attack.

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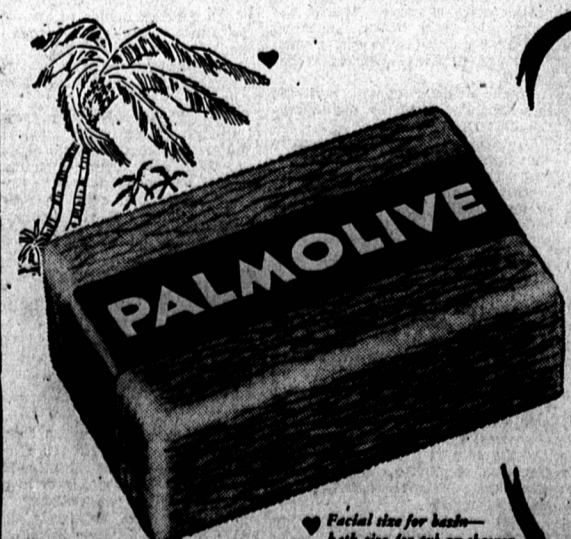
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